

Recent lectures at college use colorful language but lack in substance.

OPINIONS 4



FEATURES 6

Islamic Student Association promotes cultural awareness on campus.

Baseball team ranked sixth nationally in Division III poll.



SPORTS 7

Jim Rose's Circus offers more than just thrills for audiences on April 2.

ENTERTAINMENT 8

# The BULLET

Mary Washington

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March 31, 1994

## A Room With A View



From left to right, Mary Ellen Dunn, Melissa Czarnecki and Amy Tozer of Willard Hall sit on Resident Assistant Kate Nowell's captured furniture.

Brendan Kelly/Bullet

### College Official Says Some Junior Ring Week Pranks Go Too Far

By Jennifer Rice  
Bullet Assistant Features Editor

Junior Ring Week is usually filled with numerous stories and fun for many juniors. Junior Jennifer Lammers said that her friends duct taped her and pulled her into a study room in Trinkle so that everyone could have a good laugh. She joked about the whole

incident and called it fun.

But, for some students, staff and administrators at MWC, dealing with Junior Ring Week is not always that easy, especially when the pranks get out of hand.

Junior John Shumann said he prepared himself all year for this week. He knew the pranks would be rough since he is only one out of three juniors who live on his hall in Jefferson.

But, he did not know his week would be this rough.

Shumann's backpack was stolen out of a study room in the Simpson Library on Tuesday morning. Shumann assumed it was a Junior Ring Week prank, but so far his books have not been returned. Shumann said that if it is a prank, it is out of line.

"It's not a good prank, it's just people being stupid," he said. "I'm comforted by the knowledge that there's always a higher justice."

College Police Sergeant Richard C. Knick said that so far, two police reports have been filed with regards to Junior Ring Week. According to Knick, a dorm room lock was

superglued in Willard Hall last Tuesday, and a student in Russell Hall filed a complaint after their door was opened and furniture was switched. The names of the victims were not released.

Knick said that the college had to call in a locksmith to repair the superglued lock.

Leigh Guthrie, resident director of Russell Hall, would not comment on the incident.

When residents are upset by pranks, it is the responsibility of the person in charge of their building to address their concerns. And, according to some

see PRANKS, page 3

### A Week Of Torture: Juniors Lose Privacy, Sleep and Underwear

By Eric Nolan  
Bullet Staff Writer

New Hall Resident Assistant Lowell Whitney is not a happy junior.

Maybe it's because of the ball and chain that he drags behind him like some eighteenth century criminal. Or maybe it's because his room has been ransacked and reconstructed in the New Hall elevator. Or maybe it's just

because everyone keeps calling him "Kernit."

"Being an RA has really made him a target," said senior Andy Cooke of the pranks on Whitney which began early Sunday night.

"Travis and I got the bowling ball at the thrift shop for two dollars and we epoxied a chain to

see JUNIORS, page 3

## Male Leaders Displaced From Hamlet; Framar Goes Coed

### Telecommunications Center Takes Over Dorm

By Michelle Bowman  
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Students who thought they were going to live in the male leadership Hamlet House next year found out officially on Friday, March 25 that they'll be moving across campus instead. MWC officials ordered them out after deciding that a \$10 million fiber optics project which will eventually bring telephone, cable and computer hook-ups to every room at MWC will be based in the building.

Over the weekend the seven displaced residents waited for the administration to decide where they would live, and if they would live as a group. It wasn't until Monday, March 28 at 10 p.m., that Framar, the women's leadership house, voted to become co-ed for the first time in its history, giving the seven men a home.

According to Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, the decision to use Hamlet as a base was announced to the administration on Tuesday. Director of Housing Tammy Ostrander sent out letters on Wednesday, March 23 to Hamlet residents calling for a meeting to discuss the future of fiber optics on Mary Washington's campus.

"The dilemma that we faced was that we found as the negotiations [with contractors] went on that we were going to need some space, and we did not know this in sufficient time, before the small houses' applications went out," Warlick said.

He also said that the administration looked at academic spaces on campus, other

residential spaces and administrative offices as possible sites for the beginning stages of the project. Specifically they looked at spaces in Combs, in George Washington Hall, a number of the small houses and spaces in the library.

"After looking at a number of options, the one option that seemed the least disruptive to the academic programs and the residential program was to use Hamlet to serve as a base for what next year will be just the telecommunications part of the project," Warlick said.

see FRAMAR, page 3



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

### Network Will Change Face Of MWC

By Kendra Williams  
Bullet Features Editor

For more than five years, Admissions Club tour guides, instructed by the college, touted the coming of a fiber optic network that would link every MWC dorm, office and classroom with a telephone, video and data hookup that would be installed "any time now." But after years of delays, re-evaluations and skepticism on the part of the entire MWC community, the time to install the network has come.

Problems such as inadequate funding, timing and staffing continue to plague the project that will provide MWC students, faculty and staff access to personal telephones, cable television and a campus and worldwide computer network.

Once the college decides to award the

contract to one of the two bidding companies, the project is set to begin in April. According to Carol Martin, assistant vice president for computer resources, 10-12 residence halls and several academic buildings are scheduled to receive technological face-lifts over the coming summer.

"There will be two data jacks, voice (telephone) and video connections in every dorm room, a voice/video/data connection in every classroom and a voice/data connection in every office. Some offices will have the voice/video/data, such as Public Information, so that they can watch CNN," Martin said.

Martin added that the buildings wired this summer will have full telephone and cable television capabilities this fall, while the

see NETWORK, page 2

## MWC Prof First To Call For Reagan To Denounce North

By Kristen O'Malley  
Special To The Bullet

Mary Washington College Political Science Professor Mark Rozell has been the center of national attention lately since he wrote an editorial column calling on former President Ronald Reagan to denounce Virginia Republican U.S. Senate candidate Oliver North.

Just six days later, Reagan released a letter doing just that, saying that North had been lying about Reagan's knowledge and consent of North's illegal activities in the Iran-Contra affair, which included selling weapons to Iran, providing arms to the Nicaraguan Contras, and lying to Congress.

Rozell, who has written political analysis for newspapers and journals since 1988, said that before he wrote his column against North, which appeared in the Atlanta Constitution and other papers, including the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star, he had never spoken out against a political candidate because he tries to keep his writing nonpartisan.

"I try never to project my personal views onto the process, but to analyze on the basis of my professional background, but I will defend against anybody what I have to say about Ollie, because it is strictly based on the facts of what occurred in Iran-Contra," Rozell said.

In his column, Rozell maintained that if anyone were in a position to derail North's

campaign to represent Virginia in the U.S. Senate, it would be Reagan, who Rozell said holds much credibility among conservative Republicans and has the freedom to make accusations without facing political strife because he no longer holds political office.

Since Rozell's article was published in The Atlanta Constitution, he has appeared on ABC's "World News Tonight" and CNN Headline News and has also been quoted in

The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Chicago Tribune, The San Francisco Chronicle, The Baltimore Sun and several state newspapers.

Rozell, however, says that his column had no influence on Reagan, and maintains that it was purely coincidental that it was published shortly before Reagan publicly denounced North.

However, John Kramer, political science department chairman said that

it is conceivable that Rozell's editorial influenced Reagan's decision, but points out that it is a "chicken and egg theory."

"It is conceivable that Senator Laxalt... who is the one who actually went to Reagan... may have seen Rozell's article, but again we don't know," Kramer said.

Rozell said he has received "absolutely zero negative reaction on campus" to his column, but said he has received a large number of negative letters in the mail from North

see ROZELL, page 3



Mark Rozell

## In Brief

**Remains of Junior Ring Week**  
Thursday, March 31 - pizza/DJ party, 5-8 p.m. in the Underground.

**Friday, April 1** - Ring Presentation Ceremony in Dodd, 7-8:30 p.m. with a reception following in the Great Hall, 8:30-10 p.m.

**Saturday, April 2** - Junior Ring Dance in the Great Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Junior Ring Dance ticket sales will be Monday, March 28-Friday, April 2. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Junior Ring Week T-shirts will be on sale Wednesday, March 23-Friday, March 25 in the Student Activities office all day for \$8. T-shirts will also be sold with Ring Dance tickets. If there are any questions, contact any of the junior class officers.

#### Study Abroad Meeting Planned

On April 8 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 in the Campus Center, there will be a meeting for students interested in study abroad opportunities at Kingston University in England. Call the Office of International Programs at x4706 or x4662 for more information.

#### Campus Police Raise Funds For Special Olympics

Campus police are currently taking orders in the police station in Lee Hall for shirts (\$10) and hats (\$8) bearing the 1994 Virginia Torch Run logo to benefit Special Olympics. Certificates worth \$10 & \$100 are also available for purchase as a donation which allow a tax deduction, a reduced cost for cable for businesses and an announcement of donors on cable television.

#### MS Walk In Ball Circle

On Sunday, April 10 COAR will hold a walk for multiple sclerosis.

Registration begins at noon and the walk begins at 1 p.m. in Ball Circle. Volunteers are needed to help with registration, bulk mail, accounting and challenge team judging. If interested in volunteering or walking, contact Shelley at 899-9744 or the COAR office at x4968.

#### Blood Drive

Support community hospitals by donating blood with the American Red Cross on Monday, April 4 from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

#### Jeanne Marie Pfeifle Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship is being offered in memory of Jeanne Marie Pfeifle to students who meet the following requirements: must be the son or daughter of a U.S. Marine serviceperson or a U.S. Navy serviceperson who is currently on active duty, retired after 20 years of service, retired with a military service disability or deceased either while on active duty or after retiring; rising senior who has been enrolled at MWC continuously since beginning as a freshman; a full-time residential student; single; and cumulative grade point average of 2.70. Letters of application should be turned into the Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid by April 10, 5 p.m.

#### Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award

Rising sophomores or juniors who are full-time MWC students can now apply for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award. Applicants must submit a letter of application with a detailed statement of academic, athletic and leadership/citizenship accomplishments, a statement of career goals and aspirations, letters of recommendation from former or current MWC professors, and a transcript. Send the above items to

the Associate Dean for Financial Aid, Lee Hall, Room 301.

#### Corporate Leader Will Visit MWC

Edward H. Utley, vice chairman of the GEICO Corporation, will be on campus April 19-20 at the 1993-94 Executive-in-Residence.

#### Minority Incentive Awards Offered

The Council on International Education Exchange offers five to 10 awards ranging from \$500-\$1000 to minorities (Americans of African, Arab, Asian, Hispanic descent and indigenous Native Peoples) to encourage minority students to participate in study abroad.

To be eligible, a student needs to be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, show proof of financial need (college financial aid record) and be a participant/applicant to a CIEE-administered study, work or volunteer abroad program for Summer and/or Fall 1994.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of International Programs, Room 204 or 206, x4706 or x4662.

#### Exit Interviews Needed For Student Loan Borrowers

Student loan borrowers who are graduating, completing certification requirement, or not returning to MWC at least half-time in Fall 1994 must participate in an Exit Interview, if they have received a Federal Subsidized, Unsubsidized loan, or a Federal Supplemental Loan at MWC. Four sessions are scheduled in the Ball Room in Lee Hall on April 20 and 21 at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Students unable to attend one of these sessions should contact the Office of Financial Aid at x4684 to make other arrangements.

# Police Beat

## By Adam Fike

Bullet Assistant News Editor

### Attempted Suicide

On March 24 a student attempted to commit suicide.

### Theft

On March 22 a child's walkman and sneakers worth in total \$70 was reported stolen from a car parked in the 1100 block of Hanover Street. A rock had been thrown through the right rear passenger window of the car.

On March 22 a radio/cassette deck worth \$100 was reported stolen from a car Hanover Street near Sunken Road.

## Vandalism

On March 22 a portable table in George Washington Hall was reported to have been broken through the middle. The table will cost \$109 to replace.

On March 24 a vehicle parked in front of Brent House was reported to have had its front license plate ripped off and left on its hood.

## Complaints

On March 25 campus police received a complaint from a student in Russell Hall, who claimed that an RA in that dorm allowed other students to enter

his or her room and remove items as a prank. The student has not filed criminal charges against the other students, though the situation is being handled administratively.

On March 27 campus police were forwarded a complaint from Fredericksburg police of disturbances taking place at 1405 Charles St, which are thought to be related to college students.

## Miscellaneous

On March 23 a white male with tattoos and a black male were reported to have been pan-handling money from students on campus.

## Corrections

- In the article "Freshman Charged With Assault" in the March 24 issue, officer Richard Knick of campus police was incorrectly identified as lieutenant. Knick holds the rank of sergeant. Also, it was incorrectly stated that Damian Powell was charged with felony assault by Fredericksburg police. Powell was charged by campus police.
- Brendan Mahoney, who wrote a letter to the editor entitled "Student Defends Pro-Life View," was incorrectly identified as a senior. Mahoney is a 1993 graduate.
- The election results in the Feb. 24 issue of the Bulletin were listed incorrectly. Courtney Weise was elected Honor Council President and Holly Flowers was elected Judicial Chair.

## NETWORK page 1

remaining buildings will have to wait until the summer of 1995 to join the network.

Under the college's network design, every dorm room, office and classroom would have a data jack in the wall in order to hook up a computer to the Internet. Internet is a worldwide computer network which links schools, libraries, government offices and private businesses to computers across the world. Millions of users can access information and send letters, documents, photographs and sounds to anyone with an electronic mail account within seconds.

The only glitch in the network design is that the data hookup will not be operational until all buildings have been wired, a project that will not be completed until at least the fall of 1995.

But for MWC students who have adapted to residential life with hallway phones and common-area television, the changes promise a relatively luxurious lifestyle.

"You can opt for long distance. You will have voice mail—that may be an option or it may be included, we don't know yet. You will have electronic mail and access to all computers on campus. You will have cable TV but you will probably have to purchase premium channels," Martin said.

And with wide access to the college's network, students will be trained to become regular users of the information highway. "You'll be able to send paperwork to the server of the department on campus. You'll be able to pick up information off of the server from a department, like your syllabus or an assignment of some kind," Martin added.

According to Sandy Edwards, a customer service representative for HI-TECH Connections, Inc., a computer networking firm located in Herndon, servers act as a public information source, holding documents users store there for other users to look at. At MWC, every person who logs onto the college's new network will have access to servers in each academic department, where professors can put a syllabus, reserved reading, or graded papers for students to log on and "pick up" without leaving their rooms.

Martin said that the project, which will bring the college up to

technological standards of comparable universities, has been delayed for monetary reasons.

"We actually started this project about five years ago. We had a consultant come in and design the network. That's when the economy

*"You will have cable TV but you will probably have to purchase premium channels."*

-Carol Martin, assistant vice president for computer resources

went crazy and everything went on hold... So we put it on the back burner and we held our breath for three years," Martin said.

The contract, which was not given out last February as planned, has been delayed until the end of April while the college re-negotiates prices with the two bidding companies, Bell Atlantic and Commonwealth Communications.

According to Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to the president, both companies bid over the amount the college raised to fund the project. Neither Poyck nor Martin will release figures for the cost of the project until the contract is awarded, but Martin said that the school funded the project by selling revenue bonds.

"There was no way we were going to get money from the state of Virginia to do this. Whereas eight years ago, we could've gone to the General Assembly and said, 'This is a great project, and if they agreed, they would have gone ahead and funded it. That's never going to happen again,'" Martin said.

She added that student fees, for the time being, would not be affected at all.

Poyck said that the college is relatively open to negotiation on the project because of the many different facets the network will contain.

"We're not just bidding one network. We're bidding a network with five or six or seven or ten facets, and within all of those are aspects that

are negotiable. There are priority issues. Whatever we end up with will be revenue-generating," Poyck said.

The new campus technology will drive the college toward the 21st century, Martin acknowledged that technology is useless unless faculty, staff and students are taught to use it. It follows that the manpower needed to hookup and train new users will mushroom the currently understaffed Office of Computer Resources into a campus-wide 24-hour helpdesk.

Although it will be at least another year before the computer network is up and running, Director of the Simpson Library Roy Strohl said the library staff already has begun educating students enrolled in library science courses about using Internet for research. "The library will probably play a more important Internet role. After all, it's information and that's what we're dealing in," Strohl said.

For the time being, however, users will be able to access the library's VTLIS computerized catalog system and the CD-ROM databases for magazines articles from their offices or dorm rooms, making research faster and easier.

Jennifer Blair, associate dean for admissions and advisor to the campus tour guide organization, said that she is relieved that tour guides now can talk about the coming of the network with relative certainty. "We're able to tell people [in admissions information sessions] that we're making our student [facilities] comparable to other schools students might be looking at, but its even more exciting because [here] they will be able to get cable TV which I'm not sure is available at other schools, and talk to professors via computer," Blair said.

And while the network will play a role in attracting more money through more new students, other offices prepare to make a profit as well. H. Conrad Warlick, vice president for administrative and student services, said that the coming of a network means big discounts for students and big profits for computer companies.

"What students need to realize is that as long as they are enrolled in college, there are massive discounts in purchasing hardware and software, and I think Carolyn Taylor in the bookstore will be doing something creative with that," Warlick said.

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## Sexual Assault Peer Educators

## Mock Hearing of a Fictional Sexual Assault Case

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7:30 pm Monroe 104 April 7, Thursday

Questions call Lynn Terrill X4932 at the Wellness Center



## FRAMAR page 1

In the short time that the Hamlet men had to digest their situation, they prepared a petition to save their house, got over 36 pages of signatures and met together as a group on Thursday night to come up with a proposal to present to Warlick and Tammy Ostrander, director of housing, during Friday's meeting.

"[There was] a lot of heart and gut in what we've done over the past two days," Bryan said. At the meeting on Friday, Warlick and Ostrander expressed their openness to whatever living arrangements the men wanted, though, saving Hamlet was not a possibility. The men were told that they would choose housing on Monday after Homesteading I, and Ostrander offered the top floor of Alvey, South Hall or a co-ed Framar as suggestions.

Junior K. Jason Bryan served as the spokesman for Hamlet House at the meeting on Friday. He said that at that point Framar was not an option because the women there had taken an informal vote on Friday about making the dorm coed and it was not unanimous, though the majority was in favor of making the house coed.

"We would not wish to force ourselves in there," Bryan said at the meeting. "If the vote would have been unanimous, we would have accepted."

Bryan also said that South Hall was not a viable option because the two communities would not mesh well together because the needs and goals of each are very different.

"South has a different persona," Bryan said. "We don't want to dilute their community and we don't want to dilute our community."

Many of the men spoke up at the meeting to express the strong desire they had to stay together as a community and offered that as their first priority. They proposed that they live on the third floor of Custis which is in a good location and small enough to enable them to remain a separate community.

"We do not think that it is unfair at all to ask for these singles [in Custis] considering how we've been displaced," Bryan said.

Ostrander said she told the men to come into the

meeting with whatever plan would make them the happiest and the school would do their best to accommodate them. Warlick said he appreciated the proposals and would talk them over with Joanne Beck, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, who was out of town. Warlick said he, Ostrander and Beck would make a decision the following week.

But over the weekend senior Liz Hockmuth, head resident of special interest houses, thought that the men of Hamlet and the women of Framar should get together to discuss the possibility of living together. Hockmuth felt after the Friday meeting that the men were not going to get Custis and they did not want to live in Alvey so Framar seemed to be the most viable option. So, on Monday night Beck and Ostrander attended the meeting in Framar which was facilitated by Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities and director of the campus center.

"We want to see the leadership model continue, that's why we're here talking," Rucker said at the beginning at the meeting.

Almost everyone shared their opinion and expressed the benefits of living together as a coed leadership house. Many felt that the commonality of goals and commitments to leadership and service at MWC would be the best benefit for living together.

"A dorm is not conducive to leadership roles. We need a supportive community," said junior Mark Duffy, a future Hamlet resident.

Junior Scott Allen, also a future Hamlet resident, made the official motion to vote again on the issue. Though there was no official procedure to make such a decision, the Framar women chose to follow the community standards requirement of 66 percent, and with one dissenting vote, Framar became coed.

Ostrander said she thought that once the women met the men and saw how down-to-earth they were, they realized they had nothing to fear.

"I am thrilled with the future of the leadership house," Ostrander said.

*"I am thrilled with the future of the leadership house."*

- Tammy Ostrander, director of housing

## JUNIORS page 1

it, filled in all the holes, sanded it down, painted it black and appropriately labeled it 'Junior Ring Week, 1994,' said senior Mark Knezevich.

Nickolai Butevitch, Lowell's suitemate, set Whitney up for the ball and chain with a faked phone call from across the hall.

"Before he even answered I could hear him being jumped by everyone else," said Butevitch.

"We attached a chain to his ankle while he was kicking and screaming. It was pretty high pitched, high pitched squeal. We had to fiddle with the lock while holding him down."

"He got a standing ovation at Seacobeck when he carried in his ball and chain," said Head Resident Jim Cordone.

By Monday, flyers had been posted by New Hall residents all over campus. Comparing a photo of Whitney with a photo of Kermit the frog, the flyers proclaimed: "Separated at Birth." At around 8:30 Monday night, Whitney's room was invaded by residents.

"More and more people came, and it just escalated," said Butevitch. "We [look] like the futon, nightstand and a picture of him and his family, and a dorky picture of a young Lowell, his wall hangings, his RA sign, his plant..."

A 12 pack of Miller Genuine Draft

was found in Whitney's refrigerator, and his closet was filled with clothes.

"Then Rhet came in and gave everyone one of Lowell's beers," said Butevitch. "His room is empty, his bed is gone, approximately 10 different people in the hall are wearing his shirts, and five trashbags full of his clothes are in Ball Hall."

Whitney wasn't the only junior on campus to find out first hand what fun ring week can be.

*"I'm gonna hate wearing the same underwear all week."*

-Tom Mitchell, junior

Expecting trouble, junior Greg Gamble had barricaded himself in his room Tuesday when eight New Hall residents with a rope managed to break in.

"They tied me up [my hands and my legs], two or three people carried me to the lobby, and then Neal Hutchka announced it over the intercom," said Gamble.

"Five seconds later, a good 40 people were in the lobby," said his roommate, junior Ryan Bailey.

Papa John's garlic butter, Edge shaving cream, three different yogurts and syrup were then poured all over Gamble.

Gamble took it all in stride, however.

"I took it pretty tightly," he said.

When South Hall Head Resident Tom Mitchell was called upstairs for a phony emergency Monday, he felt confident that with his girlfriend Lynn Terrill standing guard, his room was safe. Soon residents rushed the room, however, and within moments his pants and underwear were gone.

"She was no match for us," said senior Alan Sylvestre, head resident of Willard Hall. "We just threw everything in our bags, threw it in my truck and ran off with it."

"I'm kinda gonna hate wearing the same underwear all week," Mitchell admitted.

"I'm kinda gonna hate it too, because he smells during meetings," said Sylvestre.

Tuesday night, Willard Hall residents had a field day with Kathy Austin's underwear. A trail of undergarments, taped to the ceiling, lead from the front doors of the dorm all the way through the first floor hallway. A collection of panties was also secured by a bike lock to the front doors.

"Basically, she told me I wouldn't be able to get her," said Melissa Czarnecki. "So I just got her."

Outside, two female residents were busy hanging Austin's stuffed animals by their necks. One was a small white teddy bear, dangling pathetically from an makeshift noose. Another was a stuffed Kermit the Frog.

"Hey," called passerby Laura Bodine, pointing at Kermit. "It's Lowell!"

## PRANKS page 1

of the directors, they've had their share of complaints.

"I've had to deal with things that have gone too far," said Terry Gur, resident director of Mason Hall.

"The stance I take is to know your friends and know your limits. When things go too far the staff steps in as quickly as we can."

"On the whole, Junior Ring Week borders on hazing," Gur said. "The good nature of the event can turn too easily."

Gur would not discuss the complaints she has received.

Stephanie Singer, resident director of Westmoreland Hall, said that even though this year has not been as bad as those in the past, she has also had to deal with her share of complaints.

"This year hasn't been too bad so far," she said. "The Student Affairs Staff commented last year on how things are getting more vicious. There is a concern about the whole tradition. But, from my standpoint I see it as hazing. I wonder if we had Greek organizations if we would have Junior Ring Week."

"There is subtle pressure on

campus to laugh it off," she said. "I think it would be great to have a week to be nice to juniors."

Property damage is one of the biggest problems, according to Pete Lefferts, associate dean for residence life.

Lefferts said that there are a number of doors with damaged locks. The cost of repairing the door locks is approximately \$100. Another student's room door was kicked in, and the cost of repair for it is about \$250. Lefferts said that all efforts will be made to find those who committed the damage. However, if these persons are not found, the dorm's hall council is responsible for the cost of damages.

"Every year, we have a number of pranks that go too far," Lefferts said. "Some people don't know when to leave well enough alone. That's never welcome. Juniors have been locked out of rooms on days they have job interviews, and books have been stolen on days they have tests. Pranks that go too far are not welcome."

"It can get out of line," said Jeff McClurken, the resident director of Alvey. "There is a fine line, there is no question."

McClurken is aware of that line, because he was a victim of a harsh Junior Ring Week joke last year.

"I had a bad ring week," he said. "Someone put a virus on my computer and six hours before a paper was due I lost the paper."

Barbara Burton, assistant vice president of alumni programs and annual giving, said that when she was a student at MWC in the early 1970's, she does not recall the pranks being as harsh as many are today. However, she too was a victim of Junior Ring Week pranks.

"Someone took my ring dance dress and did not return it until the time of the dance," she said.

Hopefully this year, MWC will escape with only minimal damage. Jim Cordone, resident director of Alvey, had only positive things to say about the week which makes juniors paranoid. He said that everything has progressed smoothly in his dorm.

"I think it's been a lot of fun the whole way through," he said. "I think things go too far when there is property damage, but most of the other stuff is in good nature."

## ROZELL, page 1

supporters.

One of the North supporters, Wesley A. Watkins, wrote a letter to Rozell bashing his column.

"If 43 percent of the voters can elect a pot-smoking, draft-dodging, fornicator, what's wrong with electing Oliver North to a position where he can make amends for his loyalty-induced sins by wreaking havoc on the denizens of Whitewater, who are currently floundering in an Arkansas morass of obfuscation and corruption?" Watkins wrote. "Next you'll be telling us that Clinton has never lied to the American people."

Watkins concluded the letter by writing, "Don't hold your breath waiting for Reagan to speak out against North. On second thought go ahead and hold it... North for President in 1996."

Another angry North supporter, Jim Wheistone of Richmond, wrote, "As a result of your article I can hope for you only bad luck."

Rozell said it did not come as a surprise to him when Reagan wrote a letter to former Senator Paul Laxalt denouncing North, or that other members of the Reagan administration have come out against North and in support of his rival, Republican candidate, former White House Budget Director James Miller.

Rozell said he believes that North has brought nothing but embarrassment to Reagan and insists that former members of the Reagan administration do not want North to represent the Reagan legacy in the 1990s.

"I think Reagan's letter was motivated in part by the fact that people associate North and his actions with [Reagan's] presidency and they see that as the lowest point of the Reagan years, the Iran-Contra affairs, which is a constant reminder and embarrassment to the president," Rozell said.

Reagan's letter to Laxalt, which was quoted in the March 18 Washington Post, stated in part, "I am pretty steamed about the statements coming from Oliver North. I never instructed him or anyone in my administration to mislead Congress on Iran-Contra matters or anything else. And, I certainly did not know

anything about the Iran-Contra diversion... And, the private meetings he said he had with me just didn't happen."

Reagan's letter, which was released to the press by Miller, has delivered a tremendous blow to North's political campaign. Polls offer mixed opinions about North, with some voters saying they believe the former Marine is anti-democratic and untruthful man, while others regard him as a hard-working Republican who served his country and defended democracy.

North, a former national security aide, was put on trial for shredding government documents, obstructing Congress and accepting an illegal gratuity for which he was found guilty several years ago. The conviction was later overturned due to a legal technicality.

According to a recent issue of The Washington Post magazine, the majority of North's political constituency consists of voters who see him as a courageous man who stood up to the congressional committee, not as a criminal.

With his candidacy, North is facing a much tougher battle now because Reagan's comments and assertions have been attached to North's campaign.

Kramer, however, said he feels that North's core constituency will not change, but that it does not matter since many Democrats and conservative Republicans alike feel that North has been flat out lying.

Junior Christine Lohmann, an international affairs major, said that she hopes North won't be elected.

"In order for a democracy to work, constituents must be able to trust their government. How can we trust Oliver North?" she said.

Junior Terry Kidd, a political science major, said, "I would like to see Ollie get the Republican nomination because I think he's a crook and it will make it easier for the Democrats to defeat him in the fall elections."

Kramer said that Rozell is a practical political observer.

"[Rozell] has established himself in the last couple years as one of the pre-eminent scholars of the American presidency and Virginia politics," Kramer said.

# ON CAMPUS WALK

## Jiminez Case Update

Saad El-Amin, the attorney representing former MWC professor Anthony Jiminez, said that he and college attorney Guy Horsley tried to settle the case out of court last week.

El-Amin said that his client was willing to accept \$200,000 plus a sanitized employment record. El-Amin said Horsley offered Jiminez \$15,000.

"We were unable to reach a settlement," El-Amin said. "We were miles apart."

El-Amin said Monday that he expects a decision from the judge next week.


## MLK Celebration

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, in Dodd Auditorium.

This program will feature Jim Lucas of Washington D.C., who will be interpreting some of Dr. Martin Luther King's speeches and will address the question

"If Dr. King was here today would he be happy about what's going on in the world." Also featured will be an inspiring presentation given by the Peer Educators and selections by the Voices of Praise. The program will conclude with "Hands Across Campus" in which everyone will join hands starting at Dodd Auditorium and walk across campus.

The program is sponsored by Blackmen of a New Direction, Council on Community Values, Multicultural Center, Peer Educators, Student Activities and Voices Of Praise.



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# OPINIONS

## Truth Or Fair?

This is opinion. To be technical, this is called an "editorial." It is not an article, which is a record of fact compiled from many sources. While editorials contain fact, articles do not contain opinion.

The opinions of the MWC community are showcased on the Opinions page. The editorial board of the Bulletin uses editorials to express our own opinions about issues at the college and the world. The community uses letters to the editor and columns to express their own opinions on what is going on at the college.

Everyone is entitled to their opinions. The Bulletin welcomes opinions from the community and is willing to print any letters and columns it receives on a variety of topics. However, letters are not always necessarily based on fact. Sometimes the statements in letters are sweeping generalizations and should not always be taken for granted as fact-based.

The articles in the Bulletin cover a broad range of facts. These facts may be either commendable or disturbing, but they are still facts. The Bulletin tries to present as many facts about the college as possible. You may have your own opinions about the articles, but you form your opinions based on the facts.

The Multicultural Center has been criticized by some as exclusive. In an effort to find out the truthfulness of these claims, the Bulletin wrote an article about the Multicultural Center in the October 5, 1993 issue. Sources said that the center felt exclusive to all but blacks and charged whites, but not blacks, for tutoring. The Bulletin cannot ignore that these complaints are being made, and the focus of the article was on those criticisms.

What most people have not noticed is that in the very same issue of the Bulletin, an article was printed on the new assistant dean of the Multicultural Center, profiling Amecia Vashee and the center itself. The focus of the article was on the growth and expansion of the center.

However, editorials on this issue, are fact based although they reflect the slant of the editorial writer. They should not be considered entirely fact based, like what appears in the major sections of the Bulletin.

The Bulletin is committed to reporting the facts. There seems to be some disagreement over what is fact: fact is truly exists, or fact as the college would like to present life at Mary Washington College. However, when people read the Bulletin and confuse opinion with fact, they get the wrong impression of the newspaper and of the reality of the situation.

The Bulletin is not a part of the college's public relations office. Our job is to inform the community; once you know what is going on, it is your job to form opinions and take action if necessary. It comes down to this: what does the Bulletin have to lose by telling the truth, and what does the administration have to lose by telling the truth?

As a student-run newspaper, the Bulletin is bound by the Honor Code; the administration is not. Not that the administration would lie, but its main concern is promoting the college. By not exposing the whole truth (but maybe just the part of the truth that is beneficial) they are being honest while protecting the image of the college.

Upon receiving information that sexual harassment charges had been filed against a professor, the Bulletin sought to find the facts and present those facts to the MWC community. Although the harassment policy calls for confidentiality, the formal charges of the case and the sanctions demand attention and coverage. If the school tries to hide behind the shield of "confidentiality," ignorance will become the norm. No one will really know what is going on, living life in oblivion.

This is similar to the issue of depression and suicide attempts at the college. Several times the campus police have provided the Bulletin with official reports of suicide attempts. However, a person who is under the college's mental health supervision cannot talk to anyone about his or her condition, or risk being removed from campus. This is a harsh punishment for someone who may need to reach out to a friend in a time of desperation. Perhaps the only gain from this policy is that the people undergoing treatment will not "embarrass" the college by talking about their condition, nor will they be able to talk to the media, another embarrassment.

Who really benefits from these incidents of cover-up, or attempted cover-up? In all of these cases, the administration and the college's image gain the most, at the expense of the whole truth.

*There seems to be some disagreement over what is fact: fact as it truly exists, or fact as the college would like to present life at Mary Washington College.*

## Open Liberal Ears To Others

**Matt Withers**  
Columnist

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."  
- Voltaire

Just to get people's hackles down let me clear up a possible misconception right now. I am not a Rush Limbaugh worshipping liberal basher. I hate Howard Stern and often times (mean spirited though it might be) wish Jesse Helms would just sink away and die. In other words, I am a dyed-in-the-wool liberal. My beliefs have been tested by fire since my high school days in Louisiana (a state that elected David Duke to the state legislature) through my current residence in South Hall (great dorm, but not exactly a liberal conclave).

The reason I want to make this clear is because I'm about to be rather critical of the liberal mindset.

My intention is not thoughtless complaining, however. I am going to attempt honest self-appraisal. My politics shouldn't matter, but my fear is that if I'm assumed to be a conservative then the liberal audience I'm targeting will not listen.

I'm a liberal criticizing liberalism. You don't have to agree with what I think, but at least approach the column with an open mind. After all, I freely admit that I am part of, and guilty of, that which I criticize.

With all that out of the way you may be asking, "Great, but what is the hypocrisy of liberalism?" The answer is simple. For a group that professes open-mindedness and understanding we're amazingly intolerant. Opinions that don't mesh with liberal ideologies are often viciously attacked, not argued or debated, but viciously attacked. I'm not even sure what the point of attacking a

see LIBERAL, page 5

## Lecturers Not Diverse, Informative

**Jason Chipman**  
Guest Columnist

During the past few weeks I've attended two public lectures, both of which disturbed me. The President of College Republicans, who introduced Senatorial candidate Jim Miller, sought to embrace a notion that the 1980's was a decade of successful republicanism. While this may or may not be correct, the young speaker referred to all who agree with him as those "brave enough to accept the truth." A week later Paul O'Brien, President of Freedom for Yugoslavia, captivated an audience of 150 people by decrying the Balkan horrors a modern day "holocaust," and act of "genocide." When Mr. O'Brien's primary solution to the

conflict was prayer, he turned sympathy into frustration.

Both the leader of College Republicans and Mr. O'Brien spoke in absolute terms that left little room for discussion. Assertions were made and conclusions were forcefully spoken in order to create an air of veracity. My contention is not with the validity of their statements; rather, I challenge the language of their argument.

Mr. O'Brien bombarded the audience with image after horrifying image in order to create sympathy. He presented an emotional plea based on an over-ridged premise that the Balkan conflict encompasses an evil matched

see LECTURES, page 5

## Columnist Remembered

**Rob Moore**  
Bulletin Staff Writer

I'm not sure when I first heard of Lewis Grizzard. However one of the first books I read by him was 1982's "They Tore Out My Heart and Stomped That Sucker Flat."

In that book, which remains among his best sellers, Grizzard detailed how a congenital defect known as "aortic insufficiency" led him to go under the knife. Over the last twelve years, Grizzard had four operations on his heart.

He suffered brain damage during his most recent round of surgery and slipped into a coma from which he never regained consciousness. He died on Sunday, May 20. He was only 47 years old.

At the time of his death, his columns, which ran four times a week in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, were syndicated in over 450 newspapers throughout the country and sales of his books ran into the millions.

What I'm going to miss most about Lewis Grizzard is that rare ability he possessed to make one laugh and grow misty-eyed, often at the same time. I could be irate one moment, nodding my head in agreement the next, and find a lump in my throat after that.

And that, is a precious gift.

Rob Moore is a senior majoring in English.

## Letters To The Editor

### Hamlet Situation Handled Maturely

I would like to take this opportunity to share with the Mary Washington College community the exciting way in which the Hamlet House situation was handled by the students.

On Monday evening, the residents of Hamlet House (Men's Leadership) met with the residents of Framar House (Women's Leadership) to discuss a proposed merger of the houses into one single coed leadership house in Framar. Cedric Rucker, Tammy Ostrander and I were also at the meeting. This merger became necessary when it was learned that the new fiber optics system being planned for campus required substantial space for a separate base of operations/headquarters. One of the small houses became the logical choice, and it was narrowed to Hamlet House, causing eight students to be displaced.

As a Student Affairs professional familiar with theories of leadership, I recognized that the process by which Hamlet House and Framar House worked out the solution of a coed leadership house was a perfect model of transformational leadership. Cedric Rucker was especially effective as a transformational leader in empowering the student leaders of these two houses to arrive at the best solution in a reasoned and cooperative way.

The Framar and Hamlet residents are to be complimented on their action in inviting Cedric Rucker to be involved in the process. Cedric met earlier with students from both houses and defined the situation by asking them to articulate what they felt constituted a leadership community on campus. Everyone agreed that there were two characteristics of a leadership community include: individual support for each other as leaders and reaching out to the community in service.

Discussion at Monday's meeting then moved to the impact of combining men and women leaders. It was noted that when the two houses were separate, there were many good ideas which were not accomplished because there were too few people involved. By combining their resources, one leadership house with men and women together can reach larger goals. Tammy Ostrander, Housing Director, assured the participants that anyone who was not comfortable with the coeducational arrangement would have special displaced housing status,

after Homesteading I process.

The men invited the women to discuss the issues raised among themselves "behind closed doors," and then to report back to the meeting with their decision. Framar's vote to invite the men to join them in Framar was unanimous.

I find it particularly gratifying that the women and men of Framar and Hamlet could work out a potentially disruptive and upsetting issue in a way which met the needs of each and gave consideration to the needs of the larger community. The Dean of Students Office has always been a supporter of student leadership, and will be especially supportive to our new leadership community in Framar House as they explore the dynamics of their new situation. I invite the rest of the Mary Washington College community to be equally supportive and encouraging.

Joanne G. Beck  
Vice President for Student Affairs  
and Dean of Students

### Symposium Offered Different Perspective

MWC's Student's for Life deserve a healthy round of applause for hosting such an important and informative symposium about Life, women and abortion on Tuesday, March 15. The organization presented a diverse array of guest speakers who spoke passionately and articulately about abortion and its alternatives. With speakers representing Feminists for Life and the Pro-Life Alliance of Gays and Lesbians, I was both delighted and intrigued by the participants.

I am sad to say that I became aware of this event when I had the unfortunate experience of seeing one of the promotional "Dare to Listen" posters being torn down by a student who did not feel up to the challenge. Hello! Since when did a concerned, human rights group on our campus get shoved underground? What ever happened to tolerance? It seems as though Life has become a nasty four-letter-word, the only one found unacceptable on the MWC campus!

Forget pro-life, pro-choice labels and wonder why some people are so intolerant of this group and their views. I guess some people just have a hard time shattering ill-conceived stereotypes. Personally, I am not a member of MWC Students for Life, and I feel that I can objectively say that this group does a fine job of informing the student body about

abortion and the local support services that offer alternatives. In short, I hope that MWC will hear more from this organization and I look forward to the day when I never have to be a witness to such intolerance again.

Jennifer Bingham  
senior

### Pro-Lifers Can Be Feminists Too

Repeatedly in past letters and articles, pro-life advocates have been portrayed as "judgmental" religious fanatics, unrealistic chauvinists and wishy-washy, intellectual midgets. Well, I'm happy to say that MWC Students for Life was able to dispel a number of these provincial stereotypes recently during "Sanctity of Human Life Week." In addition to heralding the oft ignored message of pro-life feminists and homosexuals, the organization stressed the importance of both mother and child, offering alternatives to abortion and support networks for women who have already undergone abortions.

For those individuals who took the time to listen, I am hopeful that many of the tired and ill-conceived preconceptions of the pro-life movement were altogether shattered, if not at least cracked. It has become all too difficult to extricate any sense from an issue as highly politicized as the abortion debate. Only after dispelling the simplistic and inaccurate preconceptions that plague the pro-life movement, can anyone hope to arrive at a well reasoned and rational conclusion.

Matthew Roche  
senior

### Track Book Picture Illustrates Ignorance

"A picture speaks a thousand words." The recent edition to the front of the MWC track book proves

this statement true. Most students would agree that the college needs to diversify and attract students and faculty of different races, sexual orientations and social backgrounds. Do we wish to continue having a homogeneous student body? I certainly hope not. However, the change in the track book cover encourages that. The couple on the cover typifies a white, middle-class, heterosexual couple. What was wrong with the way the track books looked before? Why did we spend money to make a change that is likely to offend many people?

In many ways, Mary Washington is working to diversify. There are opportunities for different ethnic groups, genders, religions and sexual orientation in many student run clubs and organizations. The administration also seems to be active in attracting more minority students. On the cover of Mary Washington Today from earlier this year, President Anderson is seen talking to a group of students including African and Asian Americans. Where are these students on the cover of the track book? Or is it that the administration wants to give a diverse appearance to the outside world but doesn't really care what the students see?

I question spending the money to decorate a purely utilitarian book people look at for a week and then throw away. In the future, if the college wants to beautify the track book, try a picture of an academic building or a group of students instead of a commercialized, cookie-cutter image of the stereotypical college students. This may not seem like a big deal to many people, but it is just one example of many that have hurt the different minorities on this campus. And it is one unnecessary image that is easy to change for our next track book.

Amber Auld, Lydia K. Hellrich,  
and Jennifer Orr

see LETTERS, page 5

### Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Tuesday by 2 p.m. The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Frederickburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have questions, call Lori Betoume or Jill Golden at (703) 899-4393.

## The BULLET

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

## LETTERS page 4

### Bullet Coverage Ignored Elections

I wanted to express my disappointment concerning the Bulletin's coverage of both the Student Association and Class Representative elections. First, not only was Courtney Weise's name left out of the SA results, but it was not corrected by the next edition that she is next year's Honor Council President. Winning an election is a big deal—especially for the candidate, and it is nice to see one's name in the newspaper.

There was also no coverage on the elections for Honor Council, Judicial Chair Review Board, and Class Council Representatives other than results for Class Council. Specifically for Honor Council, there was an actual contest for each class with five people running for four positions. Any candidate who won deserves recognition.

There isn't always time to submit results. At any rate, reporters should consider elections important issues since they affect the entire school.

Thirdly, there appears to be no interest on the Bulletin's part to make people aware of the changes to the Honor constitution. The Bulletin was well aware of the revisions because reporters were present at the BOV meeting in February.

I hope the Bulletin will make more of an effort to cover student elections both during the race and after the announcement of results. Elections are results that affect the entire student body. If there is time to report on issues such as assault and dining opportunities, then there must be time to report on students who are trying to make a difference at MWC.

Sooki Danosky  
Honor Council President  
1993-1994

*Ed. Note: Due to the Bulletin's publishing schedule and the timing of the elections, we could not cover the most recent elections. The Bulletin uses the results given to us by an SA election official, although we regret the error.*

### Alumna Comments On Joyce Case

In response to the Bulletin's public trial and punishment of Professor of Dramatic Arts Michael Joyce ("Professor Charged With Sexual Harassment"; Feb. 10, 1994), I am most troubled by the issue of confidentiality, though politics also seem to be involved.

The simple fact that many of the people involved in the sexual harassment case against Mr. Joyce have violated the confidentiality of the process, which is designed to protect all interested parties from public half-truths, innuendo, and the outright falsification of the facts, naturally leads one to believe that they have their own personal agenda. This is clearly seen in the fact that only one side in this affair has spoken or written to the Bulletin about the matter, though two students not involved in the process have written to defend Mr. Joyce.

Sexual harassment is a problem in today's workplace, but it also is a problem that existed when I was a student at Mary Washington in the early 1980s. The college has made great progress today with more

awareness and emphasis on the problems of harassment. Yet the battle against such harassment can only be effective and successful if all of the parties involved act in a responsible manner and in accordance with the rules.

The problem with "going public" in violation of the rules is that those who do so make a mockery of the very process that has been established to protect all parties in such cases from incorrect facts and the lack of "due process." It is ironic that obeying the rules in this case has put Mr. Joyce and his reputation at a distinct reputation.

Perhaps the Bulletin has its own political agenda which leads it to stray from what one would consider responsible journalism.

Linda Blakemore  
Class of 1984

### Affirmative Action Used Improperly

Why must I continually be reminded that there is no place for African-Americans here at Mary Washington College? It is bad enough to observe the subtle ways in which my peers sometimes embark upon their thoughts and feelings of imbalance and prejudice towards me, but it is even worse when the two most prominent figures of this institution, as well as a faculty member, bluntly state their true feelings towards African-Americans (feelings of inequality).

I was hurt and devastated by the college members' ignorance of their use of Affirmative Action in the article on the Jimenez case ("MWC: Prof Never Qualified For Position"; Feb. 17, 1994). They described the use of Affirmative Action as the process of which an "unqualified" African-American was chosen over other "qualified" individuals solely because he was fulfilling a quota.

This only exemplifies their incapabilities of correctly carrying out the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Policy. If I were admitted to Mary Washington College to fulfill a quota, would I, an African-American student, still be here about to successfully complete my fourth semester if I were unqualified?

Although this displeasurable experience had brought me to grips with feelings that I somehow wanted to disregard, it has brought me closer to reality and enlightened me on where exactly I stand with the administration and faculty. Instead of subtleties, I have concrete facts of how my presence is perceived here in this prestigious institution.

I am one African-American student who will continue to rise about the ignorance and keep driving on to the top, and I know I'm not alone.

Tomaudric Ruddy  
sophomore

### Articles, Editorials Inappropriate

I am writing in response to certain articles and editorials which have appeared in the pages of the Bulletin this year regarding the Multicultural Center, diversity and race relations on this campus. I was particularly offended by four articles which have

helped to create a false perception of the Multicultural Center and of minorities in general.

An article titled "Whose Center Is It Anyway?" appeared in an October issue of the Bulletin. This article and a later article regarding the possible disbandment of the Hispanic Student Association gave the incorrect perception that the Multicultural Center is only responsive to the needs of African-American students. Anyone who has some involvement with the center knows that the Multicultural staff supports all minority students. The lack of non-minority support and interest in the activities that go on in the seven ethnic clubs supported by the center reflects the perception that these clubs are solely for minority students.

The BOND/WOC stepshow has been held for three or four years. I am not even going to attempt to comprehend the rationale that went into the writing of the editorial "Selective Diversity"; I will just point out that due to hard work and efforts of the members of BOND and WOC, the stepshow had a huge turnout.

I felt that the editorial "Violence Is No Answer" was inappropriate and unfair to the individuals involved in the incident especially when the case is still pending and not all of the facts have been presented.

I urge the Bulletin to discontinue publishing such articles and editorials which alienate minority students on this campus.

Myronne Simpson  
freshman

### Health Center Helpful During Injury

On Feb. 23, 1994 I was working on a door closer at Virginia Hall. When removing the door closer, I was struck in the face by the spring-loaded arm. I went to the building desk aide who told me that I had a bad cut which needed immediate attention. She directed me to the Health Center. The first thought to enter my mind was of past experiences with emergency rooms and clinics where people were treated like "numbers" rather than real people.

Upon entering the Health Center, I was immediately taken by the arm and told to sit down. From then on, everything worked like a precision instrument. The nurses administered first aid and called the doctor's office to inform them that I would be arriving soon for treatment. They called Personnel Services to find out if I was to use my Health Insurance or Workman's Compensation. The Campus Police were notified to stand by for transportation and I was taken to the doctor where treatment was administered.

I wish to express my gratitude to the people who displayed concern, caring and thoughtfulness to me during this "devastating" experience. I want to thank the personnel of the Mary Washington College Police Department and Health Center for their professionalism and the courteous manner in which I was treated while in their care.

I appreciate all personnel involved.

Gordon R. Smith  
Carpenter Shop  
Physical Plant

## LIBERAL page 4

different viewpoint is. In my experience people are rarely won over to a different view when the view they hold is being called ignorant and/or hateful. Unfortunately, liberals have an ironic tendency towards intolerance of the intolerant.

When was the last time you sat down with a pro-lifer and tried to discuss the issue rationally. I don't mean making clever points for ego inflation in a worthless rhetorical exercise, but an actual attempt to understand the feelings and reasons behind another person's perspective. Granted, this is a difficult thing to do. It is also what should be expected if we as liberals want conservatives to give our ideas and arguments their fair consideration.

Here's another situation. Have you ever tried to understand the fears and anxiety that lie behind many peoples anti-gay attitudes? I am often offended, or even amazed at the "ignorance" behind such attitudes, but does my self-righteous anger change anything? Pronouncing ignorance because someone has a different view is pompous in the extreme. I'm guilty of this more often than I care to admit, but I'm working on it. I think it's fairly self-evident that ideological conflict is best solved by respectful

discourse, not endless, unthinking conflict.

Now please understand, I am not suggesting people should support ideologies they disagree with. In fact, I find many of the conservative beliefs in our country abhorrent and disgusting. They exist, though. If I try to silence the voice of others, no matter how distasteful I find the sound, I have no right to claim anything but despotic intent. The most mature use of free will is supporting others inalienable right to it. Any one person who categorizes these beliefs as unequivocally RIGHT possesses an ego larger than I can imagine, and my ego is rather substantial.

Of course, some issues hit close to home. When that happens, no one can be expected to detach themselves and approach the situation dispassionately. A Jew will probably never be understanding towards youths who have joined the Nazi movement's resurgence. The hate a Jew may feel in this situation is understandable, but that does not make it right. Hate is never a solution. Embracing it, even though it may be responsive, is never truly justified. Utilizing the methods of our opponent is not inherently wrong, but if we

Unfortunately, liberals have an ironic tendency towards intolerance of the intolerant.

choose that route, there is no room for holier-than-thou attitudes. We become quite similar to what we condemn.

Hopefully, we can all agree that a little humility is in order. I know I could use some. There is nothing terrible about having weaknesses as long as we recognize them and make an effort to correct them. Posturing false perfection only makes people angry.

I honestly believe liberalism is great. All things considered we do a pretty good job of accepting people for what they are. We are the champions of the underdog. Where we often fail; though, is when we must deal with those we deem "close-minded." First, we get angry, then we turn self-righteous. Of course, pronouncing someone's mind closed is close-minded in and of itself.

As liberals we should consider what the world would be like if conservatives possessed the kind of control we would like to have. I get chills just thinking about it. It can be hard to see sometimes, that conservatives probably feel the same way about the reverse situation. Often, liberals' tunnel vision causes inconsistency. That's OK. After all, inconsistency may be unavoidable in our complex world. It's self-righteousness that doesn't have to be.

Matt Withers is a junior English major, certifying to teach secondary school.

## LECTURES page 4

only by the Holocaust.

I agree that much of the activity in Bosnia is truly evil. But Mr. O'Brien used the words Holocaust and genocide to stifle debate. Had I stood up and said Americans have no business involving themselves in the ancient conflict, I would have been labeled a hate-monger. If we decide that the activities require action, then we should do so based on the details of the conflict.

By trying to simplify a very complicated issue he spoke at the lowest common denominator. George

Bush did the same thing when he compared Saddam Hussein to Hitler. These references are not made arbitrarily. If a speaker convincingly labels something as truly evil, people will want to act. Americans want to respond to perceived infractions against their idealized sense of justice.

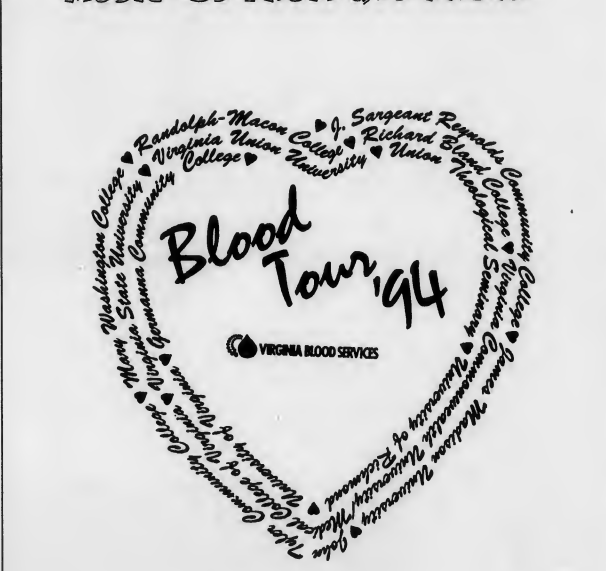
We all respond more readily to images, pictures and pointed personal stories than to logically formulated arguments. But when we pursue action because of emotional images, we risk being let down a sophisticated road to disappointment. The only

brave thing about accepting his claim is that I would have to do so without evidence or a reasonable explanation.

We ought to carefully deliberate the claims others make when expressing their ideas. Action shouldn't be based on a gut response to well-worn images. If a claim is accepted because of an eloquent argument and not the argument itself, then a short road will be traveled before encountering disillusionment.

Jason Chipman is a junior political science and religion major.

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# FEATURES

## MWC Student Is Amongst Best In The Country

Senior Religion Major David Janes Named To USA-Today Academic Team

By Jennifer Rice  
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

When USA Today asked Associate Professor of Religion Jim Goehring to nominate a student for the USA Today All-Academic Team, one of the first students he thought of not only has a 3.8 grade point average, but also participates in varsity athletics and is the student director of COAR.

And that's only just the beginning of a long list of activities and projects that keeps senior David Janes active from sunrise to well into the night.

Janes, a religion major, recently received an honorable mention as part of the All-Academic Team. According to Janes, approximately 1,183 people all over the U.S. were nominated and only 100 students were selected.

According to USA Today, students are selected on the basis of leadership roles. "The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus," the description of the competition read.

"I can't believe I won it," Janes said.

But even though he cannot believe his accomplishment, those who know him best are not at all surprised. "I decided to nominate David for the award both on the basis of his excellent academic work, athletic accomplishments and community service," Goehring, who is also Janes' advisor, said.

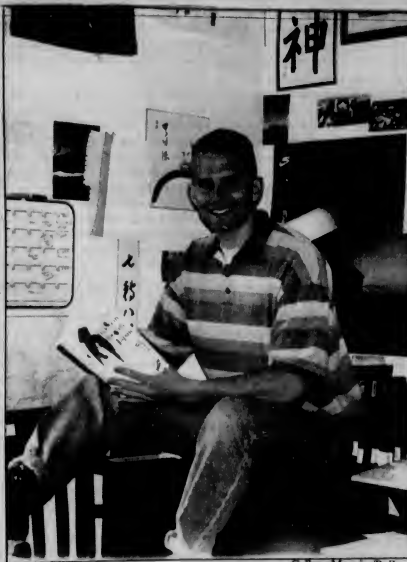
As a freshman, Janes joined COAR, which also started his freshman year. He wanted to go into teaching, and therefore started a program entitled REACH, which provides underprivileged children in the Fredericksburg school system with tutors from the college.

"I was very interested in certifying to teach," Janes said. "I really wanted to see what it was like. Within a few months we had a running program."

Janes said that the students are tutored by MWC students on a one-to-one basis only for one hour a week. He said that the program has been successful for a number of reasons. "A lot of people want to do service, and this is not a huge commitment. It's very rewarding," he said.

Marguerite Young, a Fredericksburg educator, worked with Janes to implement the program at MWC. In the March 1 edition of the Free Lance-Star, Young is quoted as saying, "David wanted to learn everything he could about volunteering and helping children."

Janes said that he now appreciates the support his parents have given him. He said that so many of the students he has tutored have lacked the same support he received. "They will have to work harder than people who do have a quiet room and place to study," he said. "It's a lot of luck that I got where I am. If my parents hadn't worked so hard, I wouldn't be here. Seeing these



David Janes relaxes on the Hamlet House porch swing.

children made me realize the importance of community service."

But, it is more than just luck that has gotten Janes to where he is today.

"He is great. He has a tremendous energy level," Elizabeth Wiston-Dean, director of COAR, said. "He helps energize me and other folks on the council. He has a big impact." Wiston-Dean said that Janes works well over his required 10 hours as student director of COAR.

Mark Duffy, who will be student director of COAR next year, said that working with Janes has been a pleasure. "It's really been an honor to work with him this year and I will do my best to continue the kind of work that he's been doing," Duffy said. "I've come to value very highly his friendship and his leadership."

As a religion major, Janes intends to continue with his interest in Asian religions in graduate school. Last summer, Janes spent two months living in Japan, studying Japanese religions. But for now he is just looking forward to graduation and he values what he has learned over his four years at MWC.

"[MWC] was mind-opening. It really challenged me and I loved it," he said. "You get to see things from different perspectives and it makes life more interesting."

## Mysterium Humanum Course Examines Sex Through The Ages

By Tara Fontanilla  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Blushes suffused their mildly shocked faces as they listened to the words of one explicitly sexual verse after the other. Photographs of intertwined limbs flashed across the white screen as students furiously took down notes of what they saw.

"The Profane and Sacred Sex of the Kama Sutra," was the subject of the lecture David Ambuel, assistant professor of philosophy, presented to a team-taught class known as Mysterium Humanum, the Latin phrase for human mystery.

What is interesting about this class is not only its subject, discourses in sexuality, but the fact that it is only offered once every three years by the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:05. Robert Boughner, professor of classics and chair of the department, supervises the class regularly and grades the students, but every Tuesday other professors take a turn lecturing about what sex has to do with classics, philosophy and religion.

"The course was established shortly after the department was founded about 12 years ago," Boughner said.

The creation of the Mysterium Humanum series stems from the faculty's desire to find ways to explore the intellectual relationship among the disciplines. "There originally had been three departments of classics, philosophy and religion. The three programs were brought together to form one administrative unit which is the odd thing. Up until now, there has been no other department of classics, philosophy and religion in this country. The only other one was the University of Zimbabwe," Boughner said.

Professors wanted to create this course since it "would explore significant topics from the perspective of each of the three disciplines," Boughner said.

The effectiveness of this new media is greatly recognized by the students. Most agree on the fact that having the class team-taught by the faculty adds a lot to the appeal of the class.

Junior Rebecca Whitley, an anthropology and religion major, said, "It is just a different kind of course. Not just listening to one professor every single time, but having an opportunity to hear all the different lectures of all the other professors in department. It's almost like taking 12 different classes in one class."

Some students also realize that a lot of work has been put into the creation of this class. Once they found out that this year was one of the years it was offered, they quickly signed up for it. Senior Mary Cosby, a classic civilizations major, said, "It's only offered once every couple of semesters and I wasn't really sure what the topic would be, but because it pertains directly to my major, I decided to take it."

Senior Fannie Davidson, a classics major, likes it because "It's exploring the intellectual sexuality. So often I think people are just obsessed with the physicality. I know its changed my perspective a lot. Even when I read...it was interesting to be able to apply philosophical thought to sexuality."

Due to the fact that the class is taught by varied professors, the students have been exposed to a number of teaching styles as well. "They've all been a lot different. Professors go about them in different ways. Some start off with a thesis or some kind of complex issue related to their field and delve into it. Others just kind of give a broad summary," Whitley said.

As different as the staff appears to be, the students who take the class vary also. Davidson comments that "It seems to me that it's a real eclectic body of students. I know several classicists in the class who are seniors, but there are also a lot of sophomores...It's a nice mix."

Like any other class, students have had professors they have liked, others that they did not. Davidson liked Ambuel's lecture on the Kama Sutra. "It was something that I knew the least about. So it really piqued my interest, but I thought it was a dynamic presentation, and a little risky. That was kind of exciting. It's out of the ordinary for a Mary Washington classroom," Davidson said.

Cosby said that she liked "Aminrazavi's and Ambuel's because they showed us a different aspect of sex that took us out of our Eurocentric, Western ideas and made us aware of another side that we're not really exposed to at all."

Davidson added that she also looks forward to Craig Vasey's lecture and remembers professor of classics Diane Hatch's presentation that explored a Latin writer's dirty little handbook. "She carried it off with a lot of flair," Davidson said.

She also admits to the fact that it has affected her perspective on things, although sometimes dubious of its advantages. "Don't want to give too much credit to Freud, but I am starting to see the sexual in the more mundane, which is definitely curious for me," said Davidson with a laugh.

## Islamic Student Association Fosters Awareness Of Middle Eastern Culture

By Bridget Malone  
Bulletin Staff Writer

When students returned to MWC from winter break this past January, some were not only preparing for a semester of new classes, but also for a month of complete fasting during daylight hours.

Members of the new MWC Islamic Student Organization did not waste any time delving into a semester full of possibilities. The group, which meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Classics, Philosophy and Religion suite, is made up of approximately 15 members.

Nasheen Chohan, a member of the organization, said that there were important reasons for beginning an Islamic organization on campus. "It's cultural and religious awareness. For us to feel that we're part of something when we are here. Basically we're a very small minority," Chohan said. "There are only 15 on campus but there are some who are just not declaring themselves as Muslims so they are not coming forward and joining the organization."

Chohan said that the intent of the organization is to basically promote cultural awareness on campus and for members to join together for cultural activities and religious holidays.

The club already has many ideas for the end of this semester and the beginning of next year. They intend to have an Islamic/Middle Eastern evening, and they hope to show foreign movies and hold debates.

But, even though the club did not waste time joining together this semester, they have encountered overall difficulties in implementing ideas.

Sadia Javed, an active member of the Islamic Student Organization, said that the club's momentum has been somewhat hindered due to the snow and the religious month of Ramadan where Muslims fast from dawn to dusk.

And Osama Moushata, also a member, said, "We're supposed to have an

agenda but this is still the first semester. We don't have an organized agenda but we do have our objectives."

The Islamic Student Organization is a unique group due to the nature of Islam. "Islam is something that you can practice on your own. It's not something that you have to go to church or you have a preacher that tells you what to do or how you should pray," said Chohan. "It's an independent kind of religion. It's not religious. We're not going to sit there and pray. Of course we'll have separate meetings in which we are going to pray and do stuff together like that."

Chohan added that the group welcomes members of all religions. "It's not something that we're going to shun other people not to come just because they're some other religion," he said. "We actually promote that we want Christians and Jews."

Mehdi Aminrazavi, assistant professor of religion in the department of classics, philosophy and religion, helped to start the organization. "Ever since I came here I have encountered Muslim students, some of whom do not feel comfortable coming out for the simple reason that being a Muslim has certain negative connotations," Aminrazavi said. "Students who generally would like to be accepted by friends and peers shy away from that but privately they have told me that they were interested in exploring the religion and their tradition and their culture."

"Some of these students are from the Middle East and others are second or third generation Muslim students who do not know very much about their heritage but would like to explore it," he said.

See MUSLIM, page 10



Rosana Lopez/Bullet Student members of ISA.

College police patrol the MWC campus on their new mountain bike as part of their effort at community policing under Chief Greg Perry. The bike, which has been equipped for law enforcement use with a headlight and a first aid kit, will be used during the day by the parking service officer and on warm nights by various campus police officers in an effort to deter crime.



Brendan Kelly/Bullet



# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Home Field Found For Softball Team

The MWC softball team has secured a field to play their home games on for this season. The team has not had a scheduled home game yet this year; their first in on April 1. All MWC home games will be played at Lee Hill Park in Spotsylvania County. The Eagles have been playing away since opening day and have struggled thus far.



Amy Umberger

The squad sports a 4-8 record, but has the chance to improve with six home games this week. Senior catcher Amy Umberger and junior pitcher Tasha Thomas have been the offensive standouts; Umberger is leading the team in batting with a .414 average and also in slugging at .621. Thomas is batting .345 and leads the team with seven RBIs.

The pitching and defense have struggled as Thomas, who is a two-time CAC Player of the Year, has a 6.68 ERA and the team has given up 23 unearned runs in 12 games. Last year, Thomas was 11-5 with a mere 1.68 ERA and the team's fielding percentage has dropped from last year's .946 to this season's .899 mark.

Lee Hill Park is located in Spotsylvania. To get there take Route 17 South to Old Dominion Parkway to Lee Hill Road.

### Roland and Women On Roll

The MWC women's tennis team improved their record to 8-3 on the year and 4-2 on the spring with a 9-0 drubbing of Christopher Newport University in their only action of the week. The top five women only lost a combined total of nine sets in the victory. Singles No. 1, Leslie Roland, who is the women's Division III ninth-ranked singles player, won 6-0, 6-3. No. 2 Beth Todd and No. 3 Kate South each conceded one set in their wins. No. 4 Jen Cogar and No. 5 Jamie Evans, both freshmen, also played well, only losing two sets each. The three doubles teams were just as successful. No. 1 Roland/Todd, No. 2 South/Cogar and No. 3 Evans/Baynard all scored victories.

### Men's Tennis Drops Two

The men's tennis team had a rough week, losing two of its three matches. The victory was impressive, a 9-0 win over Christopher Newport University, but their loss to Washington & Lee was equally lopsided, losing 8-1.

The team was pulled back to .500 on Mar. 26 with a home loss at the hands of Lynchburg College, 6-3. Senior Garrett Moyer, No. 3 singles, and No. 2 Steve Paskiewicz each had two victories in the week, both over CNU and LC opponents. The No. 3 doubles team of Moyer and junior John Neal also had two victories in the week.

### Upcoming Events...

- Apr. 1 Softball vs. N.C. Wesleyan College at Lee Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
- Apr. 2 Baseball at Guilford College, 1 p.m.  
Softball vs. Chowan College at Lee Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Men's lacrosse at Western Maryland College, 2 p.m.  
Women's lacrosse at Johns Hopkins University, 11 a.m.  
Men's tennis vs. Goucher College at the Battleground, 1 p.m.  
Track & Field at the Captains' Classic at Newport News, 10 a.m.
- Apr. 5 Baseball vs. Gallaudet University at the Battleground, 1 p.m.  
Softball vs. Christopher Newport University at Lee Hill Park, 3 p.m.  
Women's tennis at Georgetown University, 4 p.m.
- Apr. 6 Men's lacrosse vs. Randolph-Macon College at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.  
Women's lacrosse vs. Roanoke College at the Battleground, 4:30 p.m.
- Apr. 7 Baseball at Eastern Mennonite College, 3 p.m.  
Men's tennis vs. Salisbury State University at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.

## Gates and Moyer Pace Eagles At Battleground Relays

By Bryan Tucker  
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Craig Moyer and sophomore Jon Gates finished first in their respective events, highlighting the MWC Battleground Relays on March 26-27.

"The fact that we had only four guys in the top one or two does not really bode poorly for the CAC meet [Capital Athletic Conference Championships]. Honestly, this meet we just had is a lot more competitive than the CAC," said Moyer.

Moyer and Gates were the only two runners male or female to finish first in their respective events in the individual-oriented meet. Gates won the 10,000-meter run in a time of 33:07 and Moyer set a personal record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing at 9:40.

"Craig was one of the highlights [of the meet] by far, he ran his best steeplechase ever," said Stan Soper, coach of the men's and women's track and field.

Other top MWC male runners were senior Nick Duncan, second in the men's 10,000 meters in 34:12; junior Rob Hoover second in men's pole vault at 13-0

feet; senior Mark Tanis fourth in men's triple jump at 41-5 feet and junior Chris Richardson was fifth in men's 110 high hurdles in 16:18.

"We lost a lot of guys [graduation] and I think with what we got back, we are doing well," said Moyer.

The women's team had two runners finish second at the relays. Senior Amy Tubbs finished in the women's high jump at 5-2 feet and sophomore Allison Coleman in the women's 5,000 meters at 19:01.

"I thought there were some really good performances. I thought people really did well because they had to run a lot of races and did well in all of them," said Coleman.

In the second meet of the season for the Eagles, freshman Danielle Oleson was fourth in the women's high jump at five feet, freshman Myra Simpson was fourth in the women's long jump at 15-3 feet, freshman Laura Douglas was fifth in women's 3,000 meters in 10:51, Coleman was right behind Douglas finishing sixth in the 3,000 meters at 11:04.07, and senior Karen Dickinson was sixth in women's 1,500 in 4:59.

The two big meets left in the track and field season are the Duke Invitational and the CAC Championships.

Soper believes that the Duke Invitational on April 8-9 is really important for individual performances. The CAC Championships on April 19 is at the Battleground and this is the first year that the women will also compete for the CAC title.

"It's early in the season and people have improved from last week [Washington and Lee] and the indoor season. It looks like everyone is right where we want them to be by the time the CAC comes around," said Moyer.

In the first meet of the season at Washington and Lee on March 19, the men finished fifth and the women placed third. For the women, Tubbs won the high jump at 5-2 and Simpson and Dickinson finished second in the long jump and the 1,500 meters respectively. Oleson finished third in the long jump at five feet and Dickinson was third in the 3,000 at 10:57.7.

For the men, Moyer won the 10,000 meters in 33:48 and Gates finished third in the 5,000 meters at 15:59. Freshman Noel Adams was third in the 10,000 meters at 34:19 and junior Jason Lawrence placed fourth in the 400 meters at 51.3.

"I feel we're starting to gel and come together after we struggled in indoor [track]," said Soper.

see RELAYS page 10

## Baseball Still Hot Eagles Jump to No. 6 in National Poll

By David Carey  
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

When the Mary Washington College baseball team (16-1, 3-0 CAC) looked down its schedule before the season they had to notice their March 23 meeting with the Battling Bishops of North Carolina Wesleyan. Wesleyan, a team they split with last year, is a perennial powerhouse who has made the NCAA South Region Tournament for the last 12 years, including a national championship in 1988.

The Bishops are a team the Eagles must be able to beat if they are going to advance in the NCAA tournament this season. However, last Wednesday the Eagles were bested Wesleyan, 6-2, for their first loss of the season.

"Last year we split with them because we are very similar teams," said senior catcher Brian Abel, who is second on the team in hitting (.429) and leads the team in runs batted in (16) and doubles (6). "This was the biggest game of the season so far."

Entering this encounter, the Eagles and the Battling Bishops were off to 14-0 starts, with both teams holding national rankings, the Eagles being ranked No. 11 and the Bishops No. 2. The last thing either team could afford to do was let the other jump out to an early lead.

Unfortunately for the Eagles they were unable to contain Wesleyan's high powered attack, led by last season's Division III Player of the Year Tom Di'Aquila, who went 2-3 with a double and two runs batted in, as they fell behind early 5-0 in the third inning and were never able to fight their way back. The Eagles managed to scratch out two runs against Wesleyan starting pitcher Troy Yeager, who allowed only four hits over seven innings. Yeager was a second-team All-American for the Bishops last year.

"Anytime you let a team like that get out ahead of you it's tough to come back," said starting pitcher Mark Matthews (4-1, 2.48 ERA) who was roughed up for the first time this season in five starts. "There isn't much of a difference between the two teams, we just didn't hit that day. The loss really won't hurt us confidence wise, it may even help us because we know we can play with them."

Abel and junior shortstop Steve Blankenship each had two hits and drove in a run for the Eagles, but it wasn't enough as MWC would come up with only one other hit on the day.

"[Yeager] hit his spots and kept the ball away from us," said sophomore right fielder Chris Wright. "Once we fell behind we began to lose our patience."

Despite the loss, the Eagles moved up five spots in the American Baseball Coaches' Association Collegiate Baseball Poll to a No. 6 ranking.

The following day the Eagles traveled to Maryland for a CAC clash against the Seahawks of St. Mary's College.

"St. Mary's is always a tough game for us, they're really rowdy," said Wright. "We get up for those games because we want to beat the hell out of them. There's always a lot at stake."

see BASEBALL page 10



Dave Weiss/Bulletin

The Eagles root on as Rodney Wilkerson swings away against N.C. Wesleyan.

## Young Lacrosse Teams Look To Brighter Future

Both Men's and Women's Squads Hope That More Experience Will Turn Into More Wins

By Meredith Lerley  
Special to the Bulletin

Strengthened by their win against Bridgewater last week, the women's lacrosse team posted their second win of the season by defeating Washington College 17-6, at the Battleground on March 23.

Sophomore Heather Hallowes led the Eagles with three goals and three assists to remain the women's top scorer, with 18 points. This young team exhibited their talent as freshman Lizzy Barber netted three goals, followed closely by fellow freshmen Charlotte Cockrell and Kristie Fasanaro with two goals each. Junior Cheryl Cole also aided the attack with three goals.

Despite their victory against Washington, the women were not able to continue their winning streak when they lost to highly ranked Washington and Lee 13-12 this past Sunday, on a last minute goal. Sophomore defender Tricia Kube anchored the defense with six interceptions and seven ground balls.

"It's hard to measure success by wins and losses. The girls are enthusiastic and they want to work hard and want to improve. It just takes time with so many young people," said Head Coach Dana Hall. Once again the

scoring was led by Cockrell, Barber, Fasanaro and Hallowes.

Sophomore Stephanie Lowe, a recent addition to the women's lacrosse team, saw action in her first game in goal, against Washington and Lee.

"Stephanie can help build up the intensity needed with the position of goalie," said Hall. "Hope that her addition will help sure up the goalie position."

The goalie position has not been the strongest position for the Eagles this year as last year's goalie, Ashley Young, was lost to graduation. The team is lacking collegiate experience in net as starting goalie Nicole Matthews is a freshman. The team save percentage is at .355, compared to .500 for Eagles' opponents.

"I think Steph was a great addition to our team because she has the intensity and the ability to psyche us up," said freshman attacker Melissa Schreiber.

The Eagles look ahead to tough matches at St. Mary's and at Johns Hopkins this week.

After two consecutive losses, the men's lacrosse team

looks to prepare themselves for a tough week of competition.

The Eagles were left empty handed as they were defeated at Lynchburg College, 14-3. Sophomore Bill McLean, who scored against Lynchburg and is leading the team in goals said, "We're really a young team but there is no excuse for losing. I think with time we will come around and we should pull off some big upsets."

During a well fought battle with Capital Athletic Conference rival Marymount at home, the Eagles were once again denied a victory, losing 15-13. McLean paced the Eagles' attack with six goals, to bring him to 17 on the season. Bryan Eckle and Chris Bergin each scored twice, while freshman Kyle Aldrich added a couple of assists.

"We're counting a lot on the freshmen, but every game they step up a notch and have confidence that they'll get the job done," said Bergin.

Eckle also sees the potential for improvement in the weeks to come. "We haven't come together yet this season for a full game. When we play as a team and come together as a team there is no one on our schedule we cannot beat," he said.



Tricia Kube

# ENTERTAINMENT

## SUPERFREAKY

Jim Rose's 'Monsters of Danger' Circus Threatens to Disgust and Thrill MWC

By Eric Edwards  
Bulletin Asst. Entertainment Editor

For those who have seen Jim Rose and his freak show, the words that usually spring to mind are vile, vomitous, and perversely disgusting. Of all the wonders at Lollapalooza 1992 at Lake Fairfax, with Pearl Jam grunging away, SoundGarden's Chris Cornell wildly cavorting about the stage, and Ministry's Al Jorgenson screaming through his animal-spine microphone, the oddest display of all came from Jim Rose's circus.

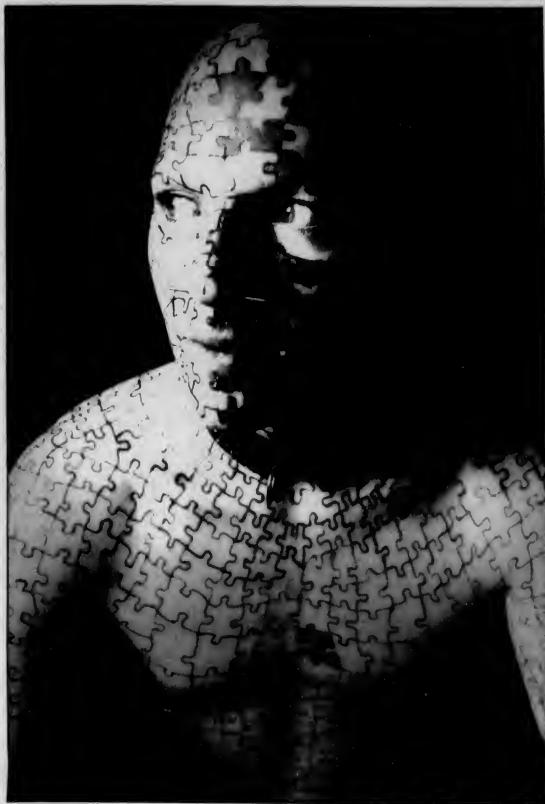
That very same circus will be gracing the campus of Mary Washington College on April 2 in the Underground at 7 p.m.

"The Monsters of Danger and Women of Wonder Tour" comes complete with Mr. Lifto, a man who can attach a large concrete block to a chain and dangle it from his nipples and, if asked nicely, will dangle the block from his penis. One of the performers, named Torture King, is capable of piercing nearly any part of his anatomy, so the weak of spirit be warned. The Tube sucks a concoction of beer, chocolate, and various other liquids through his nose, only to have the awful brew retrieved from his stomach via pump. Of course, no show would be complete without Jim Rose having his face smashed onto an array of broken bottles.

While the most popular word used to describe the sideshow is "disgusting," the word that most frequently follows that is "cool."

Colin O'Brien, a senior at MWC who saw the act for the first time at Lollapalooza two years ago, expressed disbelief and joy that MWC would allow Jim Rose's collection of misfits through the college gates.

"I saw them a couple of years ago. It was [expletive] gross; this guy had his tongue pierced and he hung a suitcase on a coat-hanger through it. One guy just ate



The Enigma is just one of many in Jim Rose's circus coming to MWC on April 2.

a lightbulb, and another guy hammered a four or five inch nail up his nose. These people are just freaks," O'Brien said.

Rose has amassed quite a cult following for his sideshow and gained reputé in many feature articles from some of the world's most popular periodicals. The August 1992 edition of "Spin" magazine used a metaphor to describe

Rose's highly touted troupe. "If the body of performer Jim Rose is indeed a temple, he has perfected its desecration to a fine art."

The crowds at the Jim Rose circus often find themselves in the curious position of staring in amazement at that which is best turned away from. The L.A. Times described an enthralled audience at a 1992 show.

"The audience is on their tiptoes, moans and shrieks, some people cover their eyes, others cast furtive looks at their companions. Riveting or repulsive, Rose's sideshow draws young trendies to see Mr. Lifto and the human pin cushion," a reviewer from the L.A. Times wrote.

While the audiences delight in the abnormal antics of the crude ences, the show is often accompanied with the nauseating wretches of those who just did not think it could be that bad.

At the 1992 Lollapalooza, the area in front of Jim Rose's stage was as densely packed with slack-jawed, glazed eyed, awe-struck observers as was the mosh-pit when the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the headlining band took the stage.

This year's act promises to stun audiences with the mysterious performance of "Chainsaw football." Rose claims that the United States has not given birth to a new circus in over 100 years, and he is setting out to change that with his act. The group's promotional memo ends with the warning, "Be prepared for thrills, chills and doctor bills!"

Please bring a donation of non-perishable food to the performance in support of COAR, a student organization collecting for the Fredericksburg Food Clearinghouse. ID is required and no one under 16 will be admitted. All entrants are subject to search. Persons needing assistance to attend this event should call 899-4624 one day in advance to arrange for accommodations. Cost is \$2 with MWC ID, \$5 general admission.

## Dharma Coffeehouse A Hot Spot For Students

By Aaron Straight  
Special to the Bulletin

Jake Spac methodically beat a pot with a large metal spoon and screamed at the top of his lungs, "Give me one more chili cheese dog!" Not one of the fifty college or high school kids in the room even seem to notice. Then with long hair and dreadlocks flying, Keith Apgar and Jeff Snyder break into the next line of the song.

"Processed meat cooked to perfection with warm white bread it's a soul connection top it off with cheese and chili the Seacobeck food will surely kill me!"

The song is "chili cheese dog" and the place is the Dharma Coffeehouse in Fairfax. Keith Apgar, a freshman at MWC, has enjoyed his gig at the Dharma.

"The Dharma is a great place to play. The people go nutty, nutty I tell you," he said.

Dharma is neatly arranged in order to allow 50 people to sit comfortably at tables and chat, drink coffee, read, play cards or chess, and listen to live local music. The walls are decorated with local art that is changed every couple of weeks for a mini art gallery effect.

Ali McEvoy, an MWC freshman who frequents the Dharma Coffeehouse, described her first experience there.

"The first time I went to Dharma it was great. Suddenly I was caught up in this very stimulating conversation with all kinds of crazy topics," McEvoy said. "It's kind of hard to explain. You have to entertain yourself, so you really have a chance to get to know people. Friends that I didn't

know that well I got to know a whole lot better. I had a really good day up at Dharma."

The Dharma Coffeehouse opened less than four months ago and already has a cult following. College and high school students flood the shop from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Recent Washington Post articles and local television stories have helped spread the word about Dharma, and there has been an enormous influx of customers. The new popularity has made the owners Chris Jackson and Christian Yavorsky happy, but it has also opened the door to a number of problems, including fire hazards. Jenn Leeds, an employee of the Dharma, noticed some difficulties with its overwhelming popularity.

"From day one we have had so many delays in just opening. Chris has been so careful to meet all the regulations he hasn't overlooked a thing, but capacity has really become a problem. We can only allow 47 people in, and it's always hard to turn people away," she said.

Greg Thuot, the Fire Marshall Inspector that has been dealing with Dharma, explained the situation.

"Only about two percent of businesses don't get some type of violation of the fire code, and each code is different for each permit. In Dharma's situation overcapacity was the only serious infraction, and they were given 28 days to change the problem, which they did," said Thuot.

Co-owner Yavorsky explained how Dharma deals with the problem.

"We are currently getting things prepared to expand. I think that will take care of most of our problems. Greg [Thuot] has been very understanding and helpful of our predicament," he said.

Dharma also has had problems with the police concerning parking violations and noise. The Fairfax City Police declined to comment on the situation, but according to Leeds, the police and Dharma do not have a good relationship. Thuot explained that this is not the case with the fire marshal.

"We have a good working relationship with Chris and Christian, and we have been very sensitive because of age not to be perceived as picking on anyone. We are pleased to have them in the city and would like to see them expand," said Thuot.

Randall Ussery, a freshman transfer student to MWC, feels the positive aspects of a place like the Dharma Coffeehouse overshadow any minor difficulties.

"I think it would be perfect to have a place like that right here in Fredericksburg to study and hang out in. Maybe people would realize that there is more to college than drinking and parties," he said.

Leeds, whose sister Allison is a junior at MWC, was excited to hear that MWC students enjoy Dharma, but she was not sure whether Fredericksburg could support that type of establishment.

"I don't know if it would go over as big as Dharma has, because Mary Washington doesn't have as much of an alternative crowd to draw from. But you would probably get a good-sized preppy crowd late at night after partying. I definitely think that you would get a good reaction from local business and the community," she said.

Some residents of Fredericksburg think that a coffeehouse like Dharma would offer young adults a late night and weekend alternative. Adam Brown, a resident of the William Street Apartments has positive thoughts on the coffeehouse.

"I think it's a great idea. Kids need a place to go and relax. Let's keep kids off the street. The Park and Shop has become a problem area for drugs and alcohol. This would give kids a positive alternative," he said.

The rising number of young teenagers at Dharma has turned some of the older customers off with their obnoxious behavior. According to Jenn Leeds, Dharma is making changes to alleviate this problem such as only allowing people 18 and over after 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

see DHARMA, page 10



April 4: Comedy: Romansky and Phillips, comedy and music; the Underground, 8 p.m., free.  
April 4: Lecture: "Russian Womanhood: Maternity and Fertility," Dr. Helena Goscilo, associate professor of Slavic languages and literature, University of Pittsburgh; Red Room, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m., free.  
April 5: Lecture: "Lectures Let Parasites Stick Around," Dr. Barbara J. Mann, research assistant professor of medicine, University of Virginia; Combs Hall, room 100, 4 p.m., free.  
April 5: Poetry/Fiction Reading: Sloan Wilson and Jeff Stein, 8 p.m. at the Kenmore Inn, free.

April 6: Tribute: "Martin Luther King, Jr. Lives Again," performed by Jim Lucas and the MWC Voices of Praise; 4 p.m., free.  
April 7: Concert: MWC Jazz Ensemble; GW Hall, Dodd Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.  
April 7-10: Drama: "In A Room Somewhere," Sponsored by the Dramatic Arts and Dance Department, Chancellor High School Acting Studio; April 7-8, 7 p.m., April 9-10, 2 p.m., \$2 general admission, for tickets call 899-4330.



Movies  
at Dodd

Thursday, March 31 (10 p.m.) and Friday, April 1 (7:30 & 10 p.m.) "Fugitive"  
Saturday, April 2 (7:30 & 10 p.m.) "Much Ado About Nothing"  
Tuesday, April 5 (10 p.m.) "So I Married An Axe Murderer"



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MUSLIM page 6

Chohan said that although it is difficult to practice Muslim in a Western society, it is not impossible. "Women in Islam society are mainly homemakers and they pretty much stay inside rather than outside. So that's one thing," Chohan said. "You have to sort of adjust yourself but it's not to say we're not Muslim anymore. You have to adjust yourself otherwise you won't survive in Western society as it is. You just can't."

"In order to catch up with civilization and today's technology you really have to. A woman's job as a homemaker is no longer, in a money oriented society, no longer possible," said Ibrahim Al-Nahar, one of the members of the Islamic Student Organization. Aminrazavi said, "The problem to some extent is the result in the more cosmopolitan area such as Washington. When you go into the smaller towns and campuses who are not as familiar the students have some difficulty of one type or another, ranging from dietary problems to

talking about their identity as being a Muslim and introducing themselves as a person who really might not be interested in political issues. Muslims are always viewed as people who are politically active and have some subversive interest. It's important to know that 99.9% of all Muslims go about their business like everybody else."

Al-Nahar is especially interested in changing the way that Muslims are viewed. "I'd really like to integrate with other people and really give them a general idea of what Islam is all about and it's not the way people perceive as terrorism and bombing," he said.

He hopes that the organization will play a major role in making Muslim students feel at home on campus. "When you're a student you really get that feeling that you want to belong to something, some kind or group that you share a lot in common with as a starter until you attract some other friends," he said.

DHARMA page 8

"We really didn't want to turn anybody away, but the few obnoxious younger kids have ruined it for the many," Leeds said.

Freshmen Amy Mannion related the Dharma to a coffee shop in her home town in Connecticut.

"When Dr. Java opened [in Connecticut] it was the best thing that ever happened to our town. College kids don't have a lot of money and they really need a place where they can go to sit down talk, and drink coffee," Mannion said.

"People are begging for change both in a growing community and a dead campus. People are tired of going to the same parties, never knowing what people are beyond what beer they drink and how they dress," said Snyder.

"Dharma has an atmosphere people can truly relax in, and I think that if Fredericksburg had something like Dharma we could have a much more open and genuine campus."

PAPER page 8

examples of what Bernie calls "starting from zero everyday."

"The Paper" details how a newspaper works. Where it falls short is in the under-developed sub-plots. Three worth mentioning are Bernie's relationship with his daughter, Henry's consideration of a job offer from a respectable paper, and Tomei's complications with her pregnancy; these subplots are not well incorporated into the movie, and consequently become distractions.

Overall, this is a good movie with excellent performances, and problems with the script are covered by slick film-making and absorbing characters. The movie is about pressure, and what comes across best is the insanity that goes on to put out a newspaper every day.

"The Paper" is rated "R" and is playing at Fredericksburg Movies 10. Call 786-4900 for days and showing times.

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BASEBALL page 7

On that day the Eagles had no problems with their bats as they banged out a season high 15 hits on their way to a 10-4 win. Blankenship and Wright led the hit parade with three hits each and combined for five RBIs.

Adding to the Eagles' attack was senior Jeff Tidwell (.321), freshman Rodney Wilkerson (.280), and sophomore Clay Trivett (.222) who had two hits apiece, while junior Brian Lillis (.295) hit the Eagles' first homerun of the season in the fourth inning.

"When we get out in front we become more selective and don't swing at those pitches that are out of the strike zone," said Wright. "When we get everybody in the same flow we're capable of crushing the ball, like the St. Mary's game."

Sophomore Joe Del Buono went six solid innings on the mound, allowing only three earned runs. Del Buono improved to 2-0 with a steady 3.18 earned run average. Senior Brian McRoberts (4-0), whose earned run average now stands at an unbelievable 0.74, pitched two scoreless innings for his second save.

Saturday, the Eagles offensive superiority was evident once again as they had nine runs on 13 hits against Ramapo College. Blankenship (.400 ba.) continued to swing the bat well, smacking three more hits for the Eagles. The junior shortstop went 8-13 for the week to go along with four RBIs and five stolen bases, he now lead the team in hits (26) and stolen bases (15).

Blankenship was not the only player to have a big day at the plate as Tidwell chipped in a double and a triple in his three at bats, also walking twice and driving in two runs. Abel had a 3-4 day, including a double and two RBIs. Sophomore Dan McCann tripled for the 10th time in just 17 games breaking Marty McConagha's school record in that category.

On the mound, sophomore Kevin Cooke pitched 6-1/3 innings of two-hit, scoreless relief to improve to 4-0. He also struck out seven and walked just one lowering his ERA to 2.28. The team earned run average now stands at 2.30 while holding their opponents to a meager .198 batting average.

The Eagles, who are currently ranked second in their region, have five remaining CAC games to win before they set their eyes on an NCAA tournament berth.

"First of all we have to win the CAC, then we are looking for an NCAA birth," said McRoberts. "Once we get there we can make some noise."

RELAYS page 7

Last year, the men's track and field won their first CAC Championship as Soper was named the CAC Men's Coach of the Year. They won 10 of the 17 individual events as Gates (5,000 meters), sophomore Mike Britton (800 meters), Hoover (pole vault), Moyer (steeplechase) and Tanis (triple jump) return this year to defend their individual CAC titles.

The women were Mason-Dixon Conference Champions last year and hope to defend the title on May 6-7. Sprinters and MWC record holders Renee Schoemaker (senior) and Tanya Thrasher (sophomore) are expected to overcome the loss of All-Americans Tammy Buhite and Lesley Krush.

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